

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LIV, No. 22

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, OCT. 26, 1962

Eight Pages



Seein' Double?

This week's Kernel Sweetheart(s) are Ann and Lynn Mirando from Armonk, New York. Both are juniors and members of Delta Gamma sorority. And, yes, both are in the College of Education. Double cheers for the Cats? You betcha!

Leadership Meeting Scheduled Tomorrow

The Leadership Conference sponsored annually by Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Links, and Launces will be held tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Carnahan House.

Letters have been sent out by each of the participating groups and about 75 are expected to attend the conference.

The general topic for the conference is "The Psychological and Sociological Aspects of Leadership." The keynote speech will be given by Donna Hollingsworth, headmaster of Sayre Preparatory School. He plans to deal with the qualities which he believes constitute a good leader and to discuss the problem of stereotyped leaders.

After Mr. Hollingsworth's address, discussion groups will be held, headed by the following faculty members: Dr. Kenneth Harper, dean of men; Miss Doris Seward, dean of women; Miss Skip Harris, advisor to the conference; Fred Strache, fraternity advisor; Dr. Albert Lott, Department of Psychology; Dr. James Gladden, Department of Sociology; Dr. Ernest McDaniel, Testing Service; and Dr. Stephan Diachun, Honors Program head.

The conference will be concluded by a general discussion summary given by the participating faculty members and headed by Mr. Hollingsworth. They will attempt to review and reemphasize the important ideas which result from the day's activities.

Anyone needing a ride to Carn-

U.N. Lecturer Scheduled For Tonight

U.S. Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) will lecture at the University tonight in the place of Clark M. Eichelberger who was forced to cancel his speech.

"The United Nations Today" is the subject of the lecture which will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Taylor Education Building.

Hart, a graduate of Georgetown University and Michigan Law School, is a former lieutenant governor of Michigan. He is a trustee and past president of the Michigan Bar Association. In 1958 he was elected to the Senate.

Hart's lecture is being sponsored by the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, the Kentucky Council of Churches, and the Kentucky Division of the American Association for the United Nations.

Coeds Compete For Kyian Queen

The 1963 Kentuckian Queen will be crowned tonight at the conclusion of the contest, which begins at 7:30 in Memorial Hall. She will then represent the University at the Mountain Laurel Festival this spring.

This year 35 candidates have been nominated by the residence units. The women and the units they will represent are: Carrol Andrews, Pi Kappa Alpha; Carroll Baldwin, Phi Kappa Tau; Sunny Barnes, Dillard House; Jackie Chestnut, Alpha Tau Omega; Susan Coleman, Alpha Gamma Delta; Betty Estes, Sigma Chi; Carolyn Goar, Delta Tau Delta.

Marty Guernsey, Blazer Hall; Carole Honaker, Phi Gamma Delta; Sandra Jagoe, Kappa Sigma; Joanie Jameson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jewell Kendrick, Alpha Xi Delta; Sandra Little, Men's Quadrangle; Janet Lloyd, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Annette McClain, Donovan Hall; Carolyn Mansfield, Delta Delta Delta; Nikki Sue Melnick, Bowman Hall; Carolyn Ann Reed, Jewell Hall; Julie Richey, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Patricia Rouse, Delta Zeta.

Karen Schablik, Phi Sigma Kappa; Betty Stein, Zeta Tau Alpha; Bonnie Thomas, Chi Omega; Linda Thompson, FarmHouse; Linda Tobin, Kappa Alpha; Mary Ann Tobin, Keeneland Hall; Bonnie Vincent, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Julie Wardrup, Alpha Gamma Rho; Mary Ware, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Marthanne Warren, Pi Beta Phi; and Linda Woodall, Phi Delta Theta.

Each year the contest is sponsored by the Kentuckian, University yearbook.

Judging the contest will be: Mr. William P. Welch, noted Lexington portrait painter; Mrs. W. R. Willard, wife of the dean of the Medical School; and Mr. Bob Horine, Lexington Leader Theater editor. They will choose the queen and her court of four attendants on the basis of beauty and poise.

The Master of Ceremonies is Dick Lowe of WAVE-TV in Louis-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)—President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev calmed the Cuban crisis only a bit today with conciliatory words. The basic conflict remained and the U.S. naval armada maintained its blockading vigil.

It was in an air of uneasy calm that the first Red ship—the tanker Bucharest—was checked through the massive arms blockade without being boarded or inspected and a dozen other Russian vessels apparently turned back to avoid the picketing line of warships.

Words and actions thus postponed any real showdown over Russia's building of a nuclear missile arsenal in Cuba.

The words were in reply to a proposal by U.N. Acting Secretary-General U Thant that both sides halt their activity for a week or two to allow time for efforts to

reach an agreement that would avoid bloodshed.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev notified U Thant that he is willing to end the arms shipment to Cuba if the United States will lift its naval arms blockade.

The President offered to arrange negotiations on Cuba but avoided a direct answer to U Thant's appeal for a halt to the quarantine. Kennedy said his ambassador, Adlai Stevenson, is ready "to discuss promptly these arrangements with you."

One White House authority said this means the blockade will continue while the possibilities of a peaceful settlement are explored. He said, "There are still Soviet ships headed toward Cuba and the only way this government can get precise information on some of these ships or the cargo they are carrying is through the quarantine."

Several hours after the Bucharest was given clearance to resume its voyage to Cuba, Assistant Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester confirmed unofficial reports that the tanker had not been boarded.

He said the ship had been under surveillance "for an extended period" before it made contact with the U.S. blockade. Sylvester said the appearance of the tanker floating low in the water and the absence of any special hatches or unusual design convinced the Navy captain who intercepted the Bucharest that she was loaded with oil—not a prohibited offensive weapon item.

Sylvester said the U.S. blockading ship came "reasonably close" to the Bucharest and there was an exchange between the two skippers. He declined to define reasonably close or to say whether the exchange was by radio, visual signal, or some other method.

This tanker, Sylvester said, is the only communist vessel to have passed through the quarantine "so

far as I know." He declined to say whether the Navy expected to intercept any ship of non-communist nation which might be headed for Cuba.

Sylvester declined to say how many Russian ships are still bound for Cuba or whether any more have been sighted headed that way. He refused to say too how far U.S. ships and planes follow craft after they turn about. Nor would he indicate where contact with ships mentioned was first established.

Asked where the dozen Soviet vessels which were reported to

Continued on Page 2

Reds Push Still Farther Into India

NEW DELHI, India, Oct. 25 (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru pledged today India will fight invading Chinese "until final victory is achieved." As he spoke, the Defense Ministry announced that communist troops captured the key trading and Buddhist town of Towang—17 miles inside India—in bitter fighting.

The Indian leader suggested a possible dramatic shift in government policy, with the possibility of accepting help from "friendly nations" instead of insisting on paying cash for arms.

Towang, a monastery town of 7,000 along the historic India-Tibet trade route, fell as communists were reported still advancing in a five-pronged offensive along the disputed border.

A defense ministry spokesman

Continued on Page 5



Obstacle Course

Due to the latest developments in the construction of the addition to the Student Union Building students are being forced to walk around or over large piles of dirt. It is now virtually impossible

to use the steps behind Barker Hall which means coeds living in the women's residence halls have difficulty getting to class.

U.S., Russia May Talk

Continued from Page 4
have turned around were headed. Sylvester replied: "I haven't any idea—as long as they don't go to Cuba." He added that the Navy is satisfied "They've definitely turned back."

Sylvester disclaimed any knowledge that the Russian ships may have rendezvoused in preparation for going into a possible convoy formation under armed escort of Soviet warships.

There were more demonstrations in world capitals against the U.S. Cuban blockade, including some bombings directed at U.S. property in South America. The most violent outburst was a noisy stone-throwing rally of more than 2,000 Czechoslovak students in Prague. They ripped down the embassy's American flag and smashed half a dozen windows.

There was still some speculation that Soviet Premier Khrushchev wants a communist satellite vessel to test the boarding-inspection plans of the U.S. Navy. Next to the Soviet Union, Poland has the largest merchant fleet in the communist bloc.

Official sources in Warsaw said

some Polish merchant ships are enroute to Cuba, although the exact number was not given. They said one Polish vessel is 750 miles away, three days sailing time, with a nonmilitary cargo.

The Warsaw sources said the Polish ships are unarmed and in no position to resist any boarding party. But they said Poland reserves the right to demand damages and to bring violation of the freedom of the seas before the United Nations and other international bodies.

Sylvester says the Communist ships are being watched by U.S. aircraft, but refused to say whether any American Naval ships had them in sight.

The United States—looking for underwater infiltrations—has notified other governments that American forces contacting an unidentified submarine will drop four or five "harmless sound signals." With these the Navy may send out an international code signal meaning "rise to the surface."

If a submarine failed to surface on order, it probably would be depth charged. If it did surface, it could be boarded and searched.

Debaters Participate In Dixie Tourney

Varsity and novice divisions of the debate team will try for a fourth win in the Dixie Debates, being held at Mercer University, in Macon, Georgia, today and Saturday.

The debate team, coached by Dr. Gifford Blyton, has won the event three times and placed second twice in the last five years.

Those attending the meet, in the varsity division, are: for the affirmative, John Patton, Ashland; and James Crockarell, Clarksville, Tenn. For the negative are: Don Clapp, Lexington; and Phil Grogan, Bowling Green.

The novice division members include: for the affirmative, Kevin Hennessey, Lexington; and David McCracken, Paducah. For the negative, are: Michele Cleveland, Louisville; and David McGill, Maysville.

The topic, which will be debated in every tournament this year, is: "Resolved: that non-Communist nations should establish an economic community."

Approximately 18 teams, most

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Geo. C. Scott

What Else But Doctors?

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)—William G. Payne and H. A. Achen are doctors in this central Arizona community.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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FOR SALE — Encyclopedia Britannica, 11th edition, black Morrow binding, Indian paper. Mint condition through 1923. Cambridge print. Call 6-6923 after 6 p.m. 190t

FOR SALE — 1954 Chev 2-dr. 115 h.p. overhauled engine. A-OK condition. Must see to appreciate. 2 tone. Contact UK Box 4518. 2304t

FOR SALE — 22 Marlin Lever Action 12 Ga. Shotgun 136 in. 410 Mossberg shotgun 13 in. 22 Ruger pistol. All new and under list price. Call UK extension 2425. 2304t

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No. 2

Paul Newman
Geraldine Page

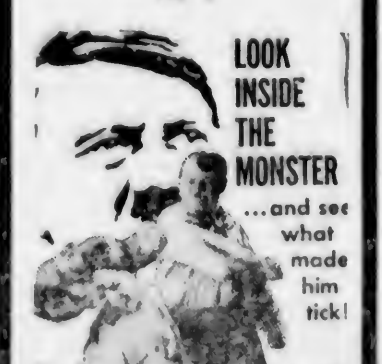


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Social Whirl

By NANCY LONG

Looks like Mr. Winter, that icy old man, has crept up on us, and blown our madras and cottons back into storage for another season.

Cold fingers, frozen toes, red cheeks, windstrewn hair, and chapped lips are in order. Naturally, everyone is excited about the winter months; we all love snow and ice, and falling down in the middle of campus.

It sort of gets to you doesn't it when our out of state brethren like those from the sunny states of California, Florida, and Georgia, relate that they just can't wait for the snow to come falling down. Frankly, my first reaction to their incipid remarks is one that I have learned to repress, thank goodness, from childhood.

Well, actually it would be wise to leave the subject of the weather, but that seems to be the only half-way pleasant thing around left to talk about. Since President Kennedy's announcement last Monday, this area has been surrounded by glum faces. The entire problem is one of pride. We care too much about getting our faces shattered by a bomb. Can't imagine why either.

They tell me this is the pleasant part of the Kernel. When the pages are filled with "happy talk" of war and insignificant little tidbits, the social column should be funny and amusing. So here goes an attempt to amuse.

On my way to class this morning . . . No, I guess not.

Actually though, if you search for humor, it can be found. Take the crowd around the AP wire in the Journalism Building. All the fellows have been laughing at the reports coming in for days. In fact, it's sort of like hysteria.

And rumor has it that women will be drafted to take over the economic system. Now wouldn't you men say that was a humorous thought? The picture is clear. America—the fashion center of the world (what's left of it!). Everything on sale. A depression—Ha! This would be the biggest boom since the 50's. We will have spent ourselves into oblivion! Who needs Russia anyway?

And after all, the fraternities are still having parties. ROTC men are polishing their combat boots, coeds are weeping, but fraternities and independants are having parties!

In view of the current world situation, Delta Tau Delta is having a "Last Blast" party tomorrow night at the chapter house. The men will don old military uniforms and borrow shaggy beards from Guignol or Castro or someone.

Haven't heard what the women will be wearing, but I imagine they'll borrow used potato sacks from the Cubans. The Classics will be blaring out reveille for twisting background, and taps for the slow, more romantic sounds.

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity is already on clothes rations. Their party Saturday night will be poverty stricken with everyone wearing sweatshirts and sneakers. The Pacesetters will form the drum and bugle corps.

Even the freshmen are getting into the act. Haggin C-1 is throwing a "Get Acquainted to Go Away Party" Saturday afternoon for Holmes Hall, first floor. Joe Mills will provide the nature beat in Rooms 3, 4, 5, of Donovan Cafeteria. And just to make sure their dancing ability will be in style they'll be practicing the Limbo and other Latin American dances.

"Spend your Thanksgiving va-

cation at the beautiful Havana Hilton, with luxurious suites overlooking the battlefield; just a minute away from your air-conditioned foxhole." Word has it that commercials such as this have been beamed out from Cuba's Public Relations Department.

A special note to all loyal comrades of the local communist cell. You have prepared the campus well as stated by Comrade Boris Fink in his report to the Soviet Union. He relates the message that mother Russia loves you and stands behind you—4000 miles behind you! Mother will throw a fallout dance Saturday night at the bombed out ruins of the Medical Center. See Mr. K. twist to the sounds of Joey Stalin and his non-existent Five.

As a special treat, Mr. Evtushenko will read beatnik poetry.

Phi Kappa Tau will compete with the other interesting activities on campus by holding a wake for their beloved, and dead comrade, Mr. Phil Kap Taul. Due to his immense popularity, guests will be admitted by invitation only.

Everyone seems to have forgotten Halloween except Keeneland Hall, so to revive an old American tradition they will be sponsoring a dance this Saturday night. All ghosts are cordially invited.

And so ends the Social Whirl for another week, and as it ends it may end me.

Inmate Sculptors

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) —A six-foot welded metal piece entitled "Master of Civilization" won one of the top prizes in the amateur division at the Wisconsin State Fair sculpture contest.

When it came time to present the prizes, it was learned that the sculptors were four boys, 16 to 18 years, who were inmates of the State School for Boys.

The youths, who had been committed for burglary, car theft and truancy, completed the sculpture in an art class.

Three of the youngsters had been paroled and two were on hand to accept the blue ribbon.

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Social Activities

MEETINGS

Hillel Foundation

The Hillel Foundation will hold its first dinner meeting at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Temple Adath Israel. All students interested in joining are invited to attend. Transportation will be provided at 5 p.m. in front of Haggin and Jewell Halls.

Canterbury Club

Canterbury Club will meet for a supper meeting at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. The speaker will be the Rev. William Dunphy, chaplain of Margaret Hall School.

Westminster Fellowship

The Westminster Fellowship will have a poster party at 4 p.m. Sunday at the center to make posters for the Halloween party. Supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. and will be followed with a discussion by the Rev. Chris Amburge on "The Creation and the Fall."

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation will have a supper meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Tom Farnish will speak at 6:45.

Pershing Rifles

Pershing Rifles will hold a meeting for all actives at 4 p.m. Sunday in Room 1 of the Medical Center Cafeteria.

Christian Science

The Christian Science organization will sponsor a speech at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Music Lounge of the Student Union Building.

Mr. Herbert Rieke will speak on "Successful Living Found Through Christian Science."

The speech will be open to the public.

ELECTIONS

Sigma Chi

The pledge class of Sigma Chi recently elected Bill Neal president. Other officers are Barton

Late, the president of the Sigma Chi chapter.

TEA

Phi Gamma Delta

The members of Phi Gamma Delta are giving a tea from 2-4 p.m. Sunday in honor of their new homemaker, Mrs. Marian Rhodes.

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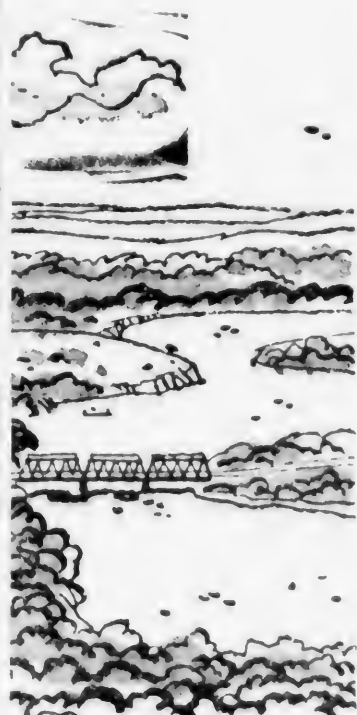
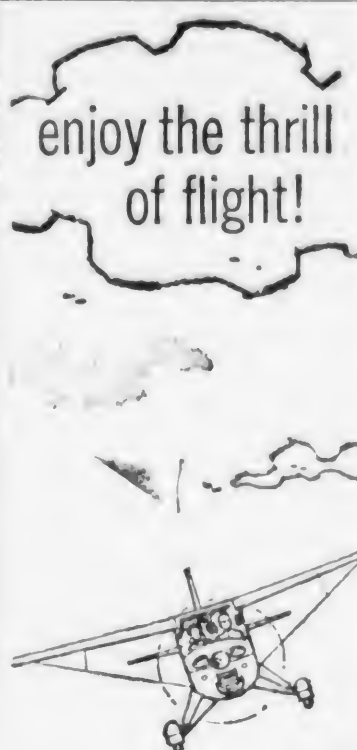
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Tonight—A Year Ago

One year ago tonight, Betty Gail Brown was found strangled in her car on the darkened Transylvania College campus.

Besides setting off a state-wide police hunt for the killer, the murder brought to light a critical problem:

Both the Transylvania and University campuses were poorly lighted. Neither had enough lights to insure the safety of students—particularly coeds—against robbery, assault, or even murder after sundown.

Immediately after the murder the *Kernel* launched an editorial campaign to secure more lights for the campus.

In the Nov. 1 edition, we wrote:

"It would seem that the relative darkness that clouds our campus is nothing less than an open invitation to peeping toms, exhibitionists, sex perverts, rapists, and murderers."

Since then new lights have been put up over the campus, but much still remains to be done. Let's take a quick look at what has happened since the murder, and what is being planned for the future.

In an "emergency measure" last Nov. 2, Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president for business administration, ordered 11 new lights installed at strategic points on the campus. A long-range lighting system was under study, he said, and the University was awaiting the state General Assembly's action on a request for lighting funds.

In February of this year, the General Assembly appropriated over \$100,000 for new lighting on the campus. The University directed Procter-Hugels Consulting Engineers to survey the area and draw up plans and specifications for new lights.

The over-all survey has been completed, but the detailed specifications are not expected until two or three weeks from now.

Mr. E. B. Farris, head of Maintenance and Operations, said the \$100,000 project would be divided into two phases, with a separate contract for each.

The bids for the first phase—to

cost about \$60,000—will be let about the first of next year, Farris said. He added that the lights should be up by early spring.

"The first contract would include lights in the most heavily traveled area," Farris said. "Our main problem is lighting the walks from the women's dormitories to the library."

The second contract will pay for lights to be located in less critical areas of need. Farris said the bids for this phase would be let around July 1.

Meanwhile, the University has installed about 12 lights around the campus since the murder scare last year. These include several atop the south side of Stoll Field shining toward the Fine Arts Building.

Not included in this figure are lights erected on new campus buildings, such as Blazer Hall, the library addition, and the Chemistry-Physics Building.

We wish to thank the administration for taking heed to our words of caution. When completed the University lighting system will not only beautify the campus but will also make it a safer place for students to be after nightfall.

United Fund

"Give once for all"—this motto is the purpose of the annual campaign for the United Community Fund of Lexington and Fayette County. Through this organization, one may contribute to a central fund which is distributed throughout such groups as the Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, YMCA, and 24 other agencies. Thus, one major campaign saves the time and efforts of many.

Last year the University had little over 50 percent participation in the Community Fund Drive.

Students and faculty are urged to contribute to this year's fund in order that the University can speak of a high percentage of participation and in order each of us may have the satisfaction of knowing he has joined with his fellow citizens in support of one of our most important community enterprises.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT'S REFRESHING, INDEED, TO SEE SUCH A THIRST FOR KNOWLEDGE IN THIS AGE DOMINATED BY MATERIALISM."

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams.

SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

FRIDAY NEWS STAFF

SUE ENDICOTT, News Editor

PIPES GAINES, Associate

RICHARD STEVENSON, Sports

Campus Parable

Soren Kierkegaard, a 19th Century Danish philosopher, remarked, "Philosophy sheds a skin with every step it takes, and the followers crawl into it." On the journey along the path of academic pursuit, students encounter many theories which have been discarded along the wayside or which are held with reservation by serious scholars of all disciplines. All too often, however, we do not stop to examine these positions for flaws, but merely grab them up and deposit them on the nearest pedestal as objects of devotion.

The tendency to question, which has been conditioned by college training, along with our natural rebellion,

frequently leads us to desert the camp of "religion" and join forces with its "does." The irony of this situation is that all too often we do not exercise objectivity toward our new position. We just sit at the feet of a skeptic and eagerly accept his conclusions as fact.

To what extent does this differ from the attitude that has been denounced—blind acceptance of religion? Our attitude does not seem to have changed. The only difference is the object of adoration. St. Augustine commented on this tendency when he said, "The unexamined life is not worthy of a man."

GLENN GRABER

Baptist Student Union

Britain Gives Support To U.S.-Cuban Stand

By ARTHUR GAVSHON
Associated Press Writer

LONDON—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan today branded the Soviet nuclear power buildup in Cuba a sinister maneuver to test American resolve and Western unity. He called President Kennedy's Cuban blockade a "studiously moderate" counterstroke.

While telling a packed House of Commons that Britain was fully behind the United States, Macmillan joined the ranks of several other world leaders in support of some kind of talks to settle the crisis, which Moscow has called a step toward world thermonuclear war.

Pope John XXIII, in an extraordinary radio broadcast beamed to the world from Vatican City, pleaded with world leaders to negotiate and "do everything possible to save peace."

Macmillan put Britain behind conciliation efforts such as one launched last night by U.N. Acting Secretary-General U Thant. But he added these warnings to Britain's lawmakers, who mostly have shown sympathy for America:

—Russia's "deliberate adventure" could upset the existing balance of East-West forces.

—There must be no break or wavering among the Allies.

—Paths of possible retreat must be kept open.

—The buildup in Cuba cannot be settled without independent checks and controls.

Macmillan said he hoped an alleviation of tension might make possible a move "into a wider field of negotiation."

Macmillan said Britain fully lacks the U.S. insistence for the removal of nuclear rockets and other offensive weapons from Cuba.

There seemed to be a growing desire for negotiations from other parts of the world, following Premier Khrushchev's "let's talk" note to British philosopher Earl (Bertrand) Russell Wednesday.

Foreign Minister Halvard Lange of Norway said: "We must hope that the responsible leaders will choose the conference table and not the nuclear rockets as a means to find a solution both in Cuba and in Berlin." Lange termed the U.S. blockade

"very far-reaching in a situation where no state of war exists."

In Thailand, government leaders who previously expressed support for the United States said they hoped both sides would "find some way to avoid the Cuban crisis from exploding into a nuclear war."

Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda of Japan was reported to have sent a letter to President Kennedy saying Japan hopes the Cuban crisis will be settled in the United Nations.

A West German government representative in West Berlin, Felix von Eckardt, said: "As long as there are talks in the United Nations I do not believe there will be war between East and West." He said, however, world peace would be in acute danger if the Russians walk out of the UN Security Council.

The government newspaper in Lagos, Nigeria, also urged a UN solution to Cuba.

Acting Foreign Minister Salvador P. Lopez of the Philippines said it seemed to him the Cuban situation is headed for a peaceful solution.

Communist efforts to whip up anti-U.S. opinion gained some fur-

ther ground. Demonstrations of support of Cuba by leftist organizations cropped up in Europe, Asia, Africa, and South America.

The East German Red regime stepped up anti-American propaganda by scattering "hands off Cuba" leaflets into West Berlin from elevated trains.

A top Red Chinese military leader, Gen. Lo Jui-Ching, said a direct U.S. attack on Cuba would bring a serious defeat for the West.

Communist Poland, with several merchant ships reported headed toward Cuba, officially protested the American Naval blockade and said it would hold the United States responsible for any damage done to its ships.

Semi-official denunciations of the U.S. came from Indonesia and Iraq.

On the other hand, New Zealand officially announced its support of the American blockade as did newly independent Jamaica in the Caribbean and the Netherlands.

Uruguay finally fell in with the 19 other Latin American nations that voted in the Organization of American States to support the U.S. blockade.

Movies In Review

Sweet Bird Of Youth, Interns Seen Locally

By NANCY MOORE WOODWARD
Assistant Managing Editor

"Sweet Bird of Youth," a movie version of the book by Tennessee Williams, stars Paul Newman and Geraldine Page.

Paul Newman, a handsome opportunistic young man, returns to his southern home after being run out of town in disgrace. Geraldine Page, a has-been screen star, is fleeing from a suspected failure in her Hollywood comeback and accompanies Newman home.

Page is under the influence of alcohol and drugs throughout the movie, trying to forget her attempt at regaining Hollywood limelight.

Newman tries to see his former girlfriend Shirley, who is the daughter of the town's vicious political boss, Begley. He hates

Newman and tries to keep them apart by threatening Newman's life. Begley sends his son, Rip Torn, to get Newman, and his daughter pleads with Newman to leave town. A fight develops, which leaves Newman disfigured.

Meanwhile, Page receives a telephone call from Walter Winchell, telling her the comeback is an unexpected triumph.

Forgetting Newman and her promise to put him in the movies, she departs for Hollywood. Shirley denounces her father and she and Newman are reunited.

"The Interns"—a story of a group of men studying to be doctors. Headed by an excellent cast of young actors, it tells of their classes, hospital cases, parties, personal fears and ambitions, and gives an insight into the workings of a large city hospital.

One would-be doctor falls by the wayside when he steals drugs for a girl he's in love with who is pregnant.

Another intern finds his hands hold the gift of life when he delivers his first baby.

Then there are the anxious moments when the interns wait to find out if they will receive the hospital of their choice to work in.

And the parties! Watch the way one doctor juggles people to obtain his desired position in the hospital of his choice. And watch a shy, blond nurse come out of her shell at the Christmas party!

India May Accept Aid

Continued from Page 1

said a number of the Tibetan monks and their abbot plus "a large proportion of the population were safely evacuated" before Indian troops pulled out of Towang.

Nehru said the Chinese have thrown more than 30,000 well trained troops into the attack on Northeast India alone. A Defense Ministry spokesman acknowledged heavy Indian casualties since the Reds launched their offensive Saturday but claimed "we have inflicted heavier casualties on the aggressors."

Speaking to government information ministers, Nehru declared: "I want you all to realize the shock we suffered during the last week or so. We are getting out of touch with realities in a modern world. We are living in an artificial atmosphere of our own creation and we have been shaken out of it."

Hailing as a symbol Winston Churchill in leading Britain to victory from the brink of defeat in World War II, Nehru declared India must take the same defiant stand.

"There is no other way out," he said. "We will go on resisting and strengthening ourselves until victory is achieved."

Even as Nehru sought to raise the fighting spirit of his nation, a Defense Ministry spokesman announced two new Chinese attacks on the Northeastern region, one 50 miles east of Lonju, and the other 32 miles east of Longu.

At the Northwest end of the disputed Himalayan border, Indian troops withdrew from a post in the Galwan Valley. It is believed here the Chinese have captured all the territory they claim in the Ladakh region.

A Defense Military spokesman said the communists were beaten off in attack on Poet, a few miles from Chushul in Ladakh, where India has its only air field near the battlefield.

Members of Parliament called on Nehru and asked about seeking weapons from friendly countries for cash or on deferred payment. The Prime Minister replied his government's policy is to accept help from friendly nations. He was quoted as saying if any friendly nation wanted to help it could do so.

India, strapped for cash to buy weapons to match Chinese firepower, has been hesitant about acquiring arms on any other than cash basis for fear this would end the government's nonaligned status.

Motorcade

The Young Republicans and Young Americans for Morton are jointly sponsoring a motorcade to Louisville to hear former President Dwight D. Eisenhower at Standiford Field at 12 noon. The motorcade will form in front of the Coliseum at 9:40 a.m. tomorrow and leave Lexington at 10 a.m. All persons who are interested in going and need rides or can provide rides please call Paul Osborne, 7045, Bradley Hall.

1961 Show Magazine Article Applicable To Jazz Today

By RICK McREYNOLDS
Kernel Feature Writer

In the November 1961 issue of Show Magazine there is an article by jazz critic Nat Hentoff entitled "The Soft Mythology of Jazz."

Although the article is a year old in publication, it still has a very pertinent application to the jazz world of today.

In his article Hentoff attacks the myths associated with jazz. But more violently, he rails those who perpetrate these myths.

As a prime example, Hentoff cites the romantic legends surrounding Charlie Parker, deceased altoist and the single-most influence on modern jazz.

Hentoff takes time to point out some of the discrepancies in the legend of the supposedly misunderstood, never appreciated Parker.

"Despite the legend of economic struggles stemming from an art too pure for the 'day people,' Parker had been commanding large fees since 1946. His intermittent periods of financial crisis were caused by his chronic unemployability."

Parker would show up for concerts so undermined by heroin that he could not even hold a horn, much less play one. He was a constant drain on his friends. He would sponge off them until their resources were exhausted, and then move on.

As an individual, he was cer-

tainly one of the most worthless ever to walk on earth. Yet, because of his tremendous influence on modern jazz, he is looked upon as some sort of latter day saint who did no wrong, but was chastized because of his art.

Hentoff argues that the Parker cult is one of the many illustrations of the need among the music's more adolescent partisans for "tragic hero status." According to the ritualistic convictions of the mythmakers, the best the jazz giants can hope for is isolation and lack of appreciation."

Bix Beiderbecke, Lester Young, and Billie Holiday are also listed as symbols for the mythmakers, although their lives hardly offer any improvement on Parker's.

"From the beginning of jazz-as-a-cult in America in the 1930s, the sick and the suffering have been among those to whom the most fervent homage has been paid."

Hentoff comments that the jazzman whose career is long and lucrative eventually comes under the scorn of the jazz cult because members of the cult "identify their own frustrations and failures with their condemned heroes and are disappointed when the heritage of defeat is interrupted."

In explaining this trend toward confusing personal failure with "transcendent virtue and symbolic purity," Hentoff suggests a reason for the myths and legends of the jazz world.

The American jazz audience is made up primarily of young people who are in some sort of revolt, even if temporary, against the values of their elders.

The jazz audience, in the mass, is immature and fickle. They overlook the good of the past for the novel of the present. New jazz stars come and go as quickly as a high school romance.

Because the audience is immature, it is drawn emotionally to the immature among players.

"The young buffs tend to misread the desperate arrogance and hollow self-indulgence of the emotionally askew in jazz as evidences of uncompromising self-expression and radical daring."

Another factor which Hentoff says attributes to the common mythology in jazz is the subpar writing that is offered to the jazz public.

"Until recently, the tone and style of much jazz writing has

been a blend of movie film melodrama and libelous portraiture."

Jazz writers want to portray only those jazzman who come from a sort of subworld which makes its own rules for survival. They forget that more and more of the foremost jazz musicians are children of the middle class—Duke Ellington, Coleman Hawkins, Miles Davis, John Lewis, Thelonious Monk, to name a few.

Finally, Hentoff cites the increasing number of jazzmen who are more common in the world of emulating the printed word of themselves as special outside rebels who collect experience the "squares" in the audience dare not try."

In the late 1940's Charlie Parker was on heroin. Thus, many of the lesser musicians, tried it as a way to higher art.

There are still narcotics addicts in jazz, but there are fewer of them than ten or fifteen years ago. Moreover, most of the addicts are no longer proud of their "darnin'" status and are conscious of the disapproval of their colleagues.

Hentoff ends by asserting that he does not want to say that the average musician's life is comparable to that of an accountant's. However, there is a greater concentration on the actual propagation of the art form rather than the emulation of the image of the dime novel and Sunday supplement.

"As the musicians and some of the writers develop wider perspectives, there are signs that more of the jazz audience is staying past the years of adolescence. In another ten or fifteen years, jazz may have a strong nucleus of listeners who are more involved in the continuum of the essence of the music itself than in jazz as a way to dismay their parents."

It is all too true that the bulk of, if not all of Hentoff's indictments against the modern jazz audience are heavily warranted. But if his prediction for a brighter future for jazz is not also true then jazz will only slide backward along its path rather than forge ahead to newer and better things.

Jazz, like any art form, can move ahead only at the risk of loss of its practitioners and followers. If the modern jazz audience does not stop looking on the musician as a form of escape from their own frustration, then jazz may have taken its last step forward.

Weekend Movies Showing In Lexington

The following is a schedule of movies showing at local theaters this weekend:

ASHLAND: "The Wild Westerners" and "Lolita," Friday and Saturday; "The Spiral Road" and "Second Time Around," Sunday through Thursday.

BEN ALI: "The Trojan Horse" and "The Mongols," Friday through Tuesday; Saturday, a Halloween Special, The Midnight Show, presenting "Beast of Yucca Flats" and "Ring of Terror;" "The Bridge," Wednesday and Thursday.

CIRCLE: "The Story of the Count of Monte Cristo" and "Savage Gun," Friday through Tuesday.

FAMILY DRIVE IN: "The Interns" and "Pocketful of Miracles," Friday through Tuesday.

KENTUCKY: "The Hustlers" and "Breakfast at Tiffany's," Friday through Thursday.

LEXINGTON DRIVE IN: "Wild

Heritage" and "Sweet Bird of Youth," Friday through Sunday.

LYRIC: "The Geisha," "North to Alaska," and "Legend of the Lost," Friday through Saturday; "Birdman of Alcatraz" and "The Premature Burial," Sunday through Tuesday; "Headless Ghost," "God's Villa," and "Bride and the Beast," Wednesday and Thursday.

OPERA: "Twinkle and Shine" and "Queen of the Pirates," Friday and Saturday; "Angry Red Planet" and "Spread Eagle," Sunday through Tuesday.

SOUTHLAND AUTO THEATER: "Comin' Round the Mountain," "Son of Paleface," and "Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap," Friday and Saturday; "Spiral Road" and "Operation Petticoat," Sunday through Tuesday.

STRAND: "A Very Private Affair" and "The World In My Pocket," Friday through Tuesday.

Begley Presents Art Exhibit Sunday

Wayne Begley, internationally famous abstract painter and a native of Louisville, will present informal gallery talks during the opening of his one-man art exhibition from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Art Gallery of the UK Fine Arts Building.

Currently, Begley is at Cambridge University, England, studying Indian art and Sanskrit on a Ford Foundation grant. Last year, as a graduate assistant, he taught painting at the State University of Iowa.

One of his paintings, "Venus Flytrap," was shown at the 1961 exhibition of painting and sculpture at the American Academy in Rome, Italy, at which time he was winner of the Rome Prize Fellowship for the second year.

Other awards include the \$500 purchase prize from the 1959

Louisville Art Center Annual; first purchase award in prints, Des Moines Art Center Annual, 1959; honorable mention purchase award from Butler Art Institute's Mid-Year Annual, 1959; and the grand purchase prize in the 1959 Kentucky State Fair.

Begley's works have been widely shown in both the United States and Italy. His works are also a part of eight permanent art collections, including the one at Brandeis University.

He recently stated that he is aware that many people do not like abstract art. "Abstract art is a pretty frank kind of expression. Some people find it too bold, too strong. But, in a certain way, it's an expression of the real world," he said. Begley then added that he feels his work has been greatly influenced by Indian philosophy.

Campus Commentary

By WILLIAM FAULKNER RHENBERG and MARGARET HEMINGWAY GOAD

Late one afternoon while sitting at my desk, there was no place to hide.

The fact is that I have been running all my life and have never found a place to hide. This has been very embarrassing to me at times. For I am often under the assault of society and require a place of refuge.

Then it came to me one night sitting at home in front of my television. There in my easy chair, my wife at my side with a mouth as large as a well and as loud as a hydrogen explosion. That was it! I'll build a bomb shelter!

So that Saturday morning I began to build a secret place in my cellar. It was back behind the furnace through a large hole in the cement, and under my garage.

During the week, I shipped out while my wife slept, and that was questionable for she slept like a hydrogen explosion also, but only a five megaton explosion.

I bought pickles, radishes, potatoes, tomatoes, fritos, cod liver oil, spray, five cases of beer, and three bananas. I was sick! I mean set!

Back at work the next day the shocking news came . . . like a hydrogen explosion. The bombs were going to fall on North America.

But this time I fooled them. Fooled them all! I had a place to

hide.

So I rushed to my home. In the door, past my hydrogen explosion. Down the cellar stairs, and ducked behind the furnace.

It was me little old everyday Joe Grey flannel suit with a hydrogen bomb for a wife. I had a place to hide!

Then a pore, someone was banging around the furnace pipe. My god! My hydrogen explosion, my wife in actuality. The day on earth, and I was not ready.

There was no place to hide.



Cats Meet Dogs In Saturday Tilt

By RICHARD STEVENSON, Kernel Daily Sports Editor

Tomorrow the Wildcats will try to break a five year jinx against Georgia's Bulldogs and present Coach Charlie Bradshaw with his first SEC victory. Game time is 2 p.m.

Kentucky, although often favored, has been unable to beat Georgia since the 14-7 victory in 1956. Last year, in a game also played at Athens, the Cats fell 16-15 on a 52-yard field goal by Durward Pennington.

The Bulldogs posted only a 3-7 mark last year in their first season under Johnny Griffith. Griffith replaced Wally Butts who is now athletic director at Georgia.

The 'Dogs are 2-2-1 for the season, and 1-1 in the Southeastern Conference. Alabama slaughtered the Griffith men in their opener by a 35-0 score. They defeated Vanderbilt by a 10-0 count in their other conference encounter. South Carolina played the 'Dogs to a 7-7 tie. Clemson defeated them, 24-16, and last week Florida State scored a 18-0 victory.

Kentucky will be playing before the Georgia homecoming crowd for the second year in a row. The signing of a new contract puts the Cats on Georgia soil for another year.

Georgia quarterback Larry Rakestraw last year was named to the SEC All Sophomore team. This year he has completed 33 of 76 attempts for 547 yards and three touchdowns.

Leading rusher for the Bulldogs is fullback Leon Ambrester. He has a net gain of 169 yards on 32 carries for a 5.3 average. Ambrester, however, has failed to score this year.

Rakestraw, end Mickey Babb, half Frank Lankewicz, half Don

Porterfield, and half Carlton Guthrie have scored the five 'Dog TD's. Bill McCullough has connected on 2 of 6 field goal attempts and all five of his extra point attempts to lead in scoring with 11 points.

The fight between the 'Dogs and Cats starts the second, and easier half of the UK schedule.

Coach Bradshaw said, "Admittedly, the season ahead, with possibly one exception, doesn't appear as difficult as the task that we have behind us."

Kentucky's "thin thirty," according to Bradshaw, "have played amazing ball under the circumstances against some really fine teams." The 30 able-bodied Cats form the smallest major college football team in the country.



A La Woolum

Bill Monhollon of the Christian Student Fellowship was for naught, however, as the Makeshifts heat fades to pass in Wednesday's action in the independent division of intramurals. Monhollon's pass Purell (9) and Tommie Oldfield (13), both of CSF.

STATISTICS

	Ky.	Opp.
First downs	42	57
By rushing	23	62
By passing	16	23
By penalty	3	2
Total offense net gain	767	1539
Average net gain per play	3.1	4.4
Per game	153.4	307.8
Net yards passing	393	499
Average passing yards per game	78.6	99.8
Average yards rushing per game	74.8	208.8
Net yards rushing	374	1040
Total defense per game	307.8	153.4
Rushing defense per game	208	74.8
Pass defense per game	99.8	78.6

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CATALES

By Richard Stevenson



Before each home football game the band plays the UK Alma Mater. Why?

No one knows it, no one sings it, no one cares.

It is not just music for the band, IT HAS WORDS! If you are really interested, the words are opposite the inside back cover of the football program.

Should anyone be interested in the words, they go as follows:

Hail Kentucky, Alma Mater! Loyal sons and daughters sing; Sound her praise with voice united; To the breeze her colors fling. To the blue and white be true; Badge triumphant age on age; Blue, the sky that o'er us bends; White Kentucky's stainless page.

Hail Kentucky, Alma Mater! Neath thy arching trees we roam; Thru thy halls our voices echo Alma Mater second home. For the blue and white we strive, Fight we ever for its fame Daring any fate to bring Glory to Kentucky's name.

Hail Kentucky, Alma Mater! Distant lands thy children claim; Still Kentucky's soil is dearest, Dearest still Kentucky's name. To the blue and white, we're true, True, Kentucky, unto thee. Teach each generation new N'er to fail in loyalty.

Hail thee ever, old Kentucky! Glorious is thy heritage; Proud thy name and thy traditions; Proud thy place on history's page! May we n'er forget thy fame Mother of the great and free; May we e'er uphold thy name, Old Kentucky, hail to thee.

Below is the action time for the Cats who have played the most this year.

	Games	Total Time	Long Time	Avg.
Turner (T)	5	249:07	56:11 LSU	49 1/2
Hutchinson (E)	5	246:47	53:13 Miss.	49
Hawthorne (T)	5	241:11	57:33 LSU	48
Cox (HB)	5	218:45	54:36 Fla. St.	43 1/2
Semary (G)	5	197:41	50:44 LSU	39 1/2
Gash (E)	5	197:23	48:42 Fla. St.	39 1/2
Steward (HB)	5	191:04	46:17 Auburn	38
Kosid (HB)	5	161:40	36:24 Auburn	32
Richardson (C)	5	145:38	36:03 Detroit	29
Hill (G)	4	143:50	43:02 Miss.	36
Grant (G)	5	141:51	46:51 Detroit	28
Dunnebacke (FB) 5		136:01	35:21 Detroit	27
Bryant (FB)	5	123:36	33:28 Fla. St.	24 1/2
Bocard (HB)	5	123:26	35:26 Miss.	24 1/2
Simpson (C)	5	118:08	39:37 Fla. St.	23 1/2
Foley (G)	5	95:25	24:11 Fla. St.	19
Woolum (QB)	4	85:58	24:54 Fla. St.	21 1/2
Branson (FB)	3	70:06	35:19 Miss.	23
Riveiro (E)	5	64:51	18:25 LSU	13
Pickett (HB)	5	58:11	25:37 Detroit	11 1/2
Komara (E)	5	55:44	13:42 LSU	11
Jenkins (E-QB)	3	43:03	22:10 Auburn	14
Jackson (QB)	2	36:55	25:40 Detroit	18 1/2
Heffington (T)	4	31:16	12:31 Miss.	7 1/2

Barristers Top BSU In Wednesday IM Play

The Barristers and Newman Club won important independent flag football games and Bradley A-E clinched a dormitory tournament berth in intramural contests Wednesday night.

The Barristers, refusing to be shaken by either the name Baptist Student Union or the cold weather, staved off their divisional rivals in winning 6 to 0. The touchdown came on a pass interception by Mike Moloney, who ran 30 yards for a touchdown.

Still, even after the score, Bar-

risters had some anxious moments, especially late in the game. The Lawyers punted with only 10 seconds remaining. BSU then fired a lengthy pass down in the end zone but it fell incomplete.

Despite suffering their first loss, the Baptists are still eligible for the independent tournament which begins next week.

Newman Club achieved its victory after the Pikas had driven deep after the regular game ended in a 6 to 6 tie. Newman Club had six

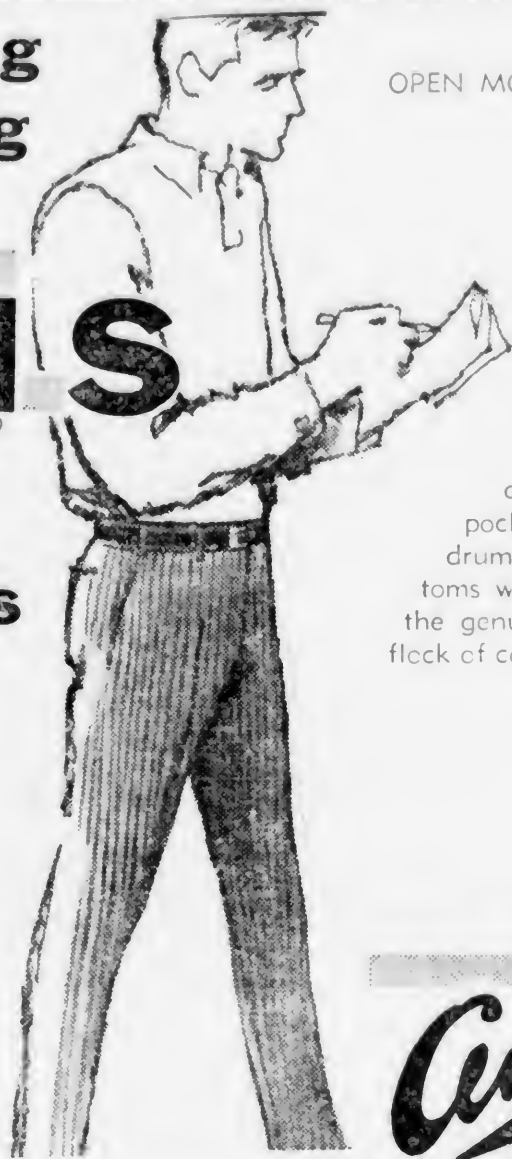
first downs, one more than the Pike.

The final first came shortly over the Pike on first downs into Newman territory, evening the count in first down statistics. A Newman interception set up what proved to be the winning first down, which ironically was the result of a penalty seconds before the game ended.

Bradley A-E won its way into the dormitory tournament by downing Donovan First Floor Rear, 18 to 12.

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Non-Scholarship Player Sticks With Kittens

Is football worth the price? Is it worth a scholarship? This question has been asked frequently, but it has popped up particularly at UK since coach Charlie Bradshaw arrived in January.

Bill Lenz may have an answer. You see, Bill is a nonscholarship freshman player who gives his time and energy each day just as a regular scholarship player does.

"The main reason I tried out for the squad was to prove to myself that I could make UK's team," Bill said.

The 19-year-old frosh arrived at UK with good high school credentials. Bill earned a reputation as a "hard-nose" player in the rugged circles of Louisville football where he played against the finest tackles in the state.

Bad knees hurt his playing time both his junior and senior years in high school. Today he wears knee braces to protect them from further injury.

Bill has certainly displayed those characteristics of Bradshaw football—pride and inner toughness. After playing about nine minutes against Cincinnati's freshman team, he was called on to practice against the varsity for two and a half hours. Four or five nonscholarship players have tried out for the team, but Bill is the only one to stick it out.

In reference to a scholarship Bill responded, "I'd like a scholarship. It'd be great. I'd feel more a part of the team then."

When names come flocking in for scholarship offers this December, UK has to look no further than its own back yard for one dedicated football player — Bill Lenz.



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Cuban Crisis Delays U.N. Seminar

A bus load of students left Wednesday for the United Nations Seminar several hours late after a decision to postpone the trip was changed.

The decision to make the trip was made after Don Leak, director of the YMCA, talked with Dr. Frank G. Dickey, president of the University, for the second time.

Factors governing the cancella-

tion of the trip were the withdrawal of Russian ships approaching Cuba and the announcement by Soviet Premier Khrushchev that he wanted a conference "on the highest level."

Leak's original announcement to cancel the trip was met with comments of discontent, but when he announced the decision to go ahead with the trip, several students jumped up and let out cries of glee.

The decision to cancel the trip and then to make it went as follows.

Leak contacted New York early Wednesday by telephone and at that time he told a Kernel reporter that the group was scheduled to meet with the Bolivian mission to the U.N. at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Friday.

Bolivia was the only country not

voting in the OAS for the resolution to aid the United States in their blockade of Cuba. The Associated Press reported the reason for Bolivia not voting was communications difficulties which prevented the delegation from getting orders from home.

At 3 p.m., one hour before the group was to leave, Leak announced that the trip had been canceled.

At 4 p.m., the time the bus was to leave, he told the 28 students who had signed up that the decision to postpone the trip was made by the director of the YMCA, the steering committee of the U.N. Seminar, Dr. Dickey, and by Dr. Doris M. Seward, dean of women.

Leak explained the original decision not to go on the following points:

First, the YMCA is charged with the responsibility of the group, and second, because of the uncertainty of the events taking place off the coast of Cuba. "However, we don't want to unduly alarm the students, their parents, or the state," Leak said.

The decision was also made because of the turmoil at the United Nations, and because of "reports of rioting in the area of the United Nations. We might not get within blocks of the building, and even if we should, there is no guarantee that we would get to see anything or anyone," said Leak.

French Group Schedules First Meeting

The Alliance Française of Lexington will begin its 1962-63 series of programs at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, in the Music Lounge of the Fine Arts Building.

The first program, entitled "Algerie," will consist of a discussion of the country. Color slides illustrating the various kinds of inhabitants and forms of economic life in Algeria will be shown.

French will be spoken for the principal part of each of these monthly programs.

Books, slides, and records are available to all Alliance members.

Car Wash

The UK chapter of the Music Educators National Conference (MENC) will hold a car wash in the Eastland shopping center on Oct. 27 from 9-5 p.m.

The price for all cars will be \$1, and the money raised from this car wash will be used for the MENC Scholarship Fund.

Cuban Discussion

All foreign students are invited to attend a discussion of President John F. Kennedy's stand on Cuba at 4:30 p.m. Monday in the Y Lounge of the Student Union Building.

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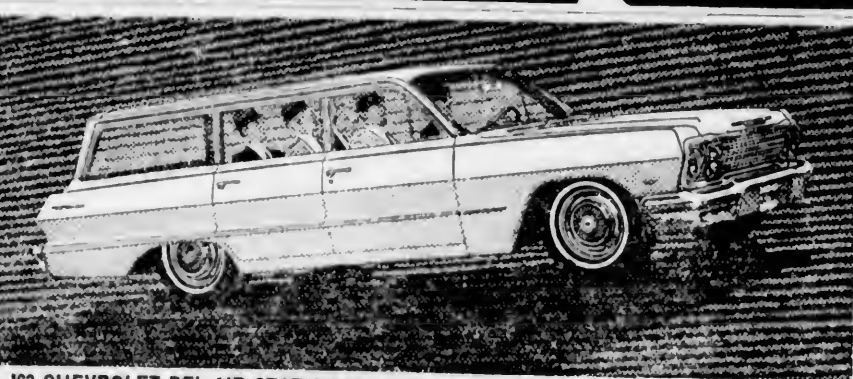
Twist To Charlie Bishop's Band At

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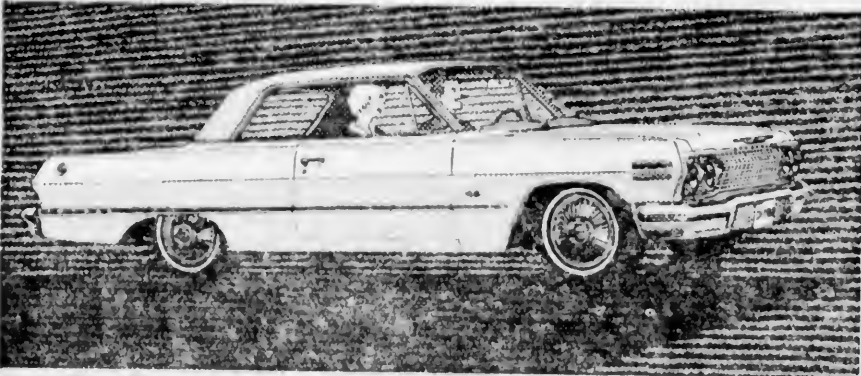
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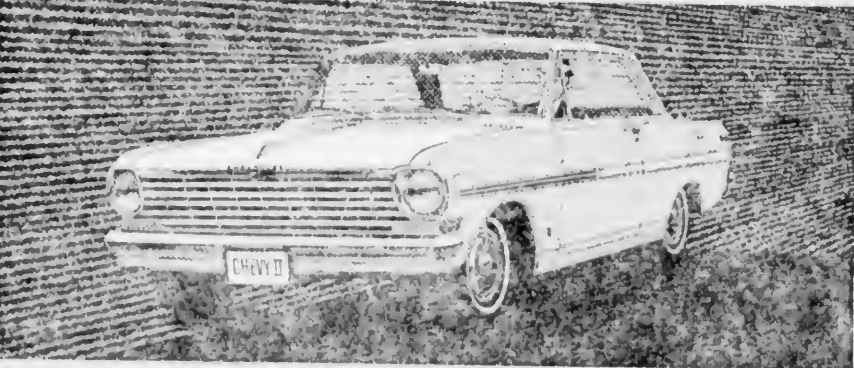
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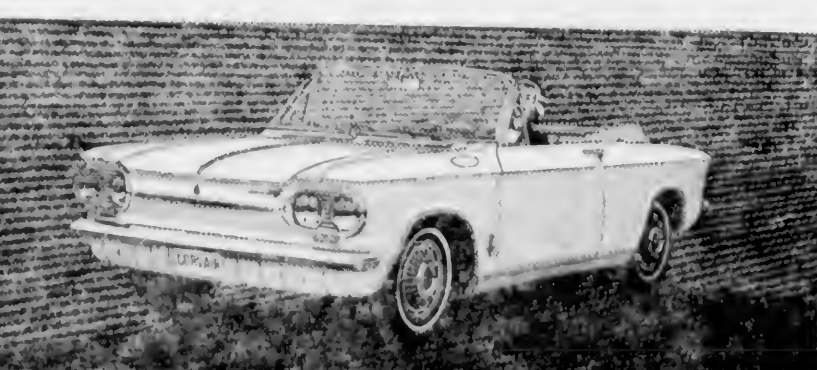
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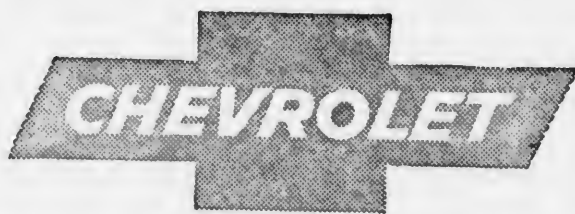
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